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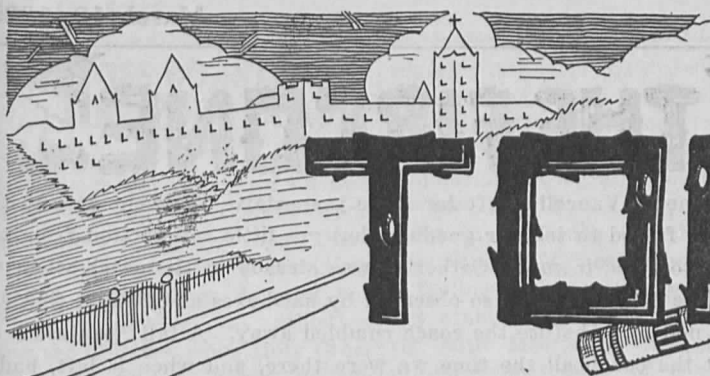


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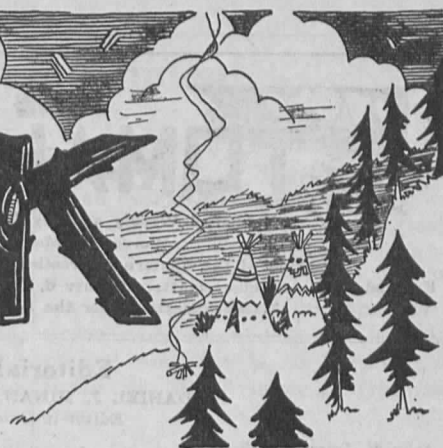
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THE

TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College



Vol. V. No. 23.

Worcester, Mass., March 19, 1929.

Five cents a Copy

DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS RUTGERS IN SPRINGFIELD

Rutgers Uses Oxford Style,
Holy Cross Forceful Amer-
ican Style

FAVOR ABOLITION OF PRESENT JURY SYSTEM

O'Rourke and Carroll Shatter
Opponents Arguments in
Brilliant Rebuttal

The varsity debating team gained a unanimous decision over Rutgers University last Tuesday night at Springfield. The debate was held in St. Michael's Auditorium, before a large and enthusiastic audience.

Maintaining the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the Jury System in Criminal Cases should be abolished in the United States," the team, composed of Daniel J. O'Neil, '31, of Springfield, Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, of New York, and James M. Carroll, '30, of Springfield, put forth the most forceful, clear cut and interesting debate of the year.

Never before was the contrast between the American or Oratorical style and the Oxford or conversational style so manifest. The Rutgers team, comprising Harold Sokobin, '30, of Newark, N. J., Norman Dubrow, '30, of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Max Peskoe, '29, of Atlantic City, N. J., used a modified Oxford style. These three men manifested a knowledge of the subject and a fluency of speech seldom seen in college circles. They employed an easy, conversational style and appeared past masters in the art of extemporaneous speaking.

The Holy Cross team held the audience by their fiery oratorical attack and took the decision by their climactic side argument. A gradual growth in argumentation was noticed from the first to the last speaker and put forth in such a masterly way that two of the Rutgers men opened their main speeches by complimenting their Holy Cross opponents on their spell-binding oratory.

Powerful in Rebuttal

The Holy Cross team showed great keenness and sound judgment in their rebuttals. Here again the varsity with their fiery oratorical manner seemed to have great weight with the audience. From O'Neil's retort of the argument for democracy and liberty, through O'Rourke's powerful attack on his opponents for their inconsistencies and contradictions down to Carroll's clever close by distinguishing between the jury system and the technical procedure and proof of the evils being inherent, the Holy Cross team manifested brilliance in debate by bolstering up their own main speeches and breaking down the arguments of their opponents.

Unmistakable improvement was evidenced by the team and with the western trip nearing, prospects are brighter for success.

The judges were Mr. John J. Desmond, superintendent of schools of Chicopee, Mr. Harry B. Marsh, principal of Springfield Technical High School, and Mr. William H. Walsh, city editor of the Springfield Republican. Dr. Frederick J. McKechnie, '24, of Springfield, presided.

The Cathedral High School Orchestra furnished selections as part of the evening's program, the most stirring of which were the songs of Holy Cross and Rutgers.

The debate was sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Springfield. The committee on arrangements was as follows: Miss Mary L. Corcoran, chairman; Mrs. T. F. Sheehan, Miss Catherine A. Byrnes, Miss Mary G. McDonough, Miss Katherine J. Carney, Mrs. Michael T. Fenton, Mrs. Walter D. Hanley, Miss Mary F. LeFevre and Miss Catherine Maybury.

1929 Purple Patcher Will Go To Press This Week

Edwin A. T. Williams, '29, editor of the 1929 Purple Patcher, expects that the year book will go to press the latter part of this week.

This year's Patcher boasts a superlative humor section and many improvements in other departments. When it appears, the handsomest, most popular and wittiest members of 1929 will be revealed.

CAPTAIN ODELL, NOTED EXPLORER, TO LECTURE

Will Show Slides From Photos
Taken During Ascent of
Everest

On Monday afternoon, March 25, at 4 o'clock, Captain Noel E. Odell, A.R.S.M., F.G.S., will deliver his famous illustrated lecture on "The World's Highest Summit." Captain Odell was the geologist of the third expedition that attempted, in 1924, to reach the top of Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, with an altitude of 29,002 feet, which is a height of nearly five and one-half miles above sea level.

The two previous expeditions, those of 1921 and 1922, had failed; and although the 1924 exploration did not certainly reach the top, it came within a thousand feet of the summit. It is the story of this last attempt that Captain Odell tells, with a wealth of pictures, many of these being the finest mountain photographs ever taken. Many were made at a height of over 25,000 feet.

This lecture has been delivered before many scientific societies, as the American Academy of Sciences, the Boston Geological Society, the Boston Society of Natural History. Holy Cross is fortunate in securing this lecture feature, as Captain Odell is delivering only a limited number of addresses while in the United States. Reports from audiences who have heard the lecture in other cities characterize it as one of the most absorbing and instructive they have ever listened to. Captain Odell describes the people and their customs in the region of Southern Tibet, through which his expedition passed. Many remarkable historical and ethnological facts were disclosed to him while there.

Captain Odell is a geologist of great experience, and was for many years with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in Persia. He is a speaker of great charm.

SENIOR CLASS WILL CHOOSE CLASS GIFT

The present week contains a busy schedule for the members of the Senior class. President Justin J. Murphy has announced that there will be three meetings, the first held today, and the others following on Thursday and Friday. The most important business is the settlement of the class gift question. A suggestion has been made that this be in the form of an insurance endowment; but since it has not been received with any amount of enthusiasm, it is expected to be vetoed.

Another subject to be discussed concerns a reception to the members of the baseball squad previous to the latter's departure for the southern trip. This would be a fitting testimonial to the club and should be received with approval by the members of the class.

At its weekly meeting the Senior Council concluded its investigations of the various insurance endowment plans and voted to place the two most feasible plans before the class. The two plans which are to be submitted (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

HARP CONCERT OF EOLIAN QUINTETTE CHARMS AUDIENCE

Unique Ensemble Presents Pro-
gram in Monday after-
noon Series

VIVIAN PLACE PLAYS IRISH SELECTIONS

Artists Appear in Colonial
Gowns for Old Time
Selections

Musical organizations such as the group of harpists which visited Holy Cross yesterday are rare indeed. One rarely sees such a talented and versatile group of harpists as the Eolian Quintette which presented a varied and entertaining program in Fenwick Hall. The auditorium was crowded to its fullest capacity with members of the faculty, students, and invited guests from the city. The five women comprising the quintette presented a picture which was as pleasing to the eye as their selections were to the ear. Bright colored dresses of modern taste gave way in the middle of the program to the flowing and picturesque costumes of early American days.

The Misses Florence Hult, Ethel Lund, Thalia Wilder, Anna Feeley, and Mrs. Vivian Place made up the personnel of the organization. Mrs. Place played a number of solos, amongst which the medley of Irish airs, played as a specialty number, the ever popular and melodious "Bells of St. Mary's," and the delicate "Filleuse" of Hasselmans brought forth great and deserved applause. Mrs. Place is recognized as one of the foremost harpists of the country, and her playing yesterday afternoon gave ample proof of her ability.

The solos of Miss Hult revealed a most pleasing voice, and although it possessed more quality than volume it was a delight to listen to. The vocal solos accompanied by the harps were a blend of rare musical beauty, particularly Miss Hult's rendition of the appealing "Rosary" of Nevin. Her singing of the "Waters of the Minnetonka" accompanied by the harps was a delightful presentation of that popular Indian melody.

Program Well Received

The delicate and sympathetic treatment of the numbers played by the entire quintette were well received by the audience, especially Handel's "Largo" and the crooning "Slumber Song" of Place. The entire program was well received and marks one of the most enjoyable spots in the lecture course for the year.

The enchanting Valse Mignonne by Rogers, was chosen as the Quintette's opening number. The concluding number of the first group, March of the Men of Harlech was in pleasing contrast to this, one showing the mellifluous and liquid tonal qualities of the instruments to perfection, and the other demonstrating its possibilities in the interpretation of martial music.

The effect of Beethoven's Turkish March from Ruins of Athens, which pictures the approach of an army from a great distance and its passing by to a great distance, was appreciatively brought out.

The Place quintette has enjoyed deserved success. It is one of the most unique and pleasing combinations of instruments appearing on the American concert stage today. The performance yesterday was far from dilletantish. An unusual degree of co-ordination and precision, which must have been difficult of attainment, was clearly noticeable. Probably here is no music more alluring than that of the harp. The Eolian Quintette imparted a grace which made the music doubly so.

Dean of Discipline Will Return to Hill This Week

Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., Dean of Discipline, will return to the Hill either tomorrow or Thursday from St. Vincent Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation.

Fr. Wheeler's recovery has been steady and rapid; and he has been receiving visitors for over a week. His condition is considered sufficiently improved to justify his return to the College, and he will leave with the baseball team at the end of the month for the Southern trip.

COLLEGE ORATORICAL CONTEST ON MONDAY

Eight Speakers Will Compete
For College Title on
Monday

The annual oratorical contest will be held next Monday night in Fenwick Hall at 8 o'clock. All friends of Holy Cross are extended a cordial invitation to be present. The students are urged to invite their friends, as this contest is national, and a great deal of interest has been shown in all the colleges in the country in regard to this contest. As all the speeches are on some phase of the Constitution, the evening should have an intellectual appeal to everyone.

The first speaker is Charles S. Whalen, '29, his topic is "Lincoln and the Constitution." The second speaker, H. Charles Flanagan, '32, will speak on "The Constitution and Religious Liberty." Francis X. Walsh, '30, the third speaker, will deliver a speech on "Hamilton and the Constitution." Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, will speak on "The Constitution and Personal Liberty." The fifth speaker, Alexander C. Fernandez, '31, has chosen "Jefferson and the Constitution." Owen P. McGivern, '31, "The Constitution and a Menace." The seventh speaker, James D. Sullivan, '31, will speak on "Webster and the Constitution," and the last speaker, John A. Burke, '32, will speak on "The Constitution."

There will be three judges, all of whom are former Holy Cross men. They are Rev. Jeremiah Reardon, of the class of '18; Rev. Daniel F. Daley, of the class of '18; and Rev. Paul T. Foley, of the class of '20.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Matthew O'Keefe, '29, and assisted by Edwin A. T. Williams, '29, Patrick Sweeney, '29, Edmund Sweeney, '29, and Thomas B. O'Leary, '29. Members of the senior class will act as ushers. Selections will be played by the Holy Cross orchestra.

The winner of this contest will be the Holy Cross representative at the New England semi-finals, the winner of which represents New England at the National finals in California in June. Last year Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, was the Holy Cross representative, and he was chosen as alternate.

JUNIORS APPEAR IN SPRINGFIELD DEBATE

The Junior Exhibition Debating team appeared before the Tuesday Club of Springfield at the Hotel Kimball, on March 12th. The affirmative, supported by John Langford, '30, and Maurice Fitzgerald, '30, won the decision over Leo Waldert, '30, and Thomas O'Sullivan, '30. The winners received fountain pens, and the losers were given Parker pencils. Edmund Sweeney, '29, acted as chairman. An enthusiastic audience heard the question, "Resolved: That the United States should own, operate, and control the Hydro-electric power plants throughout the country," debated by the juniors. The Tuesday Club has extended an invitation to Holy Cross to bring another exhibition team before one of their meetings next year.

DEBATING TEAM SELECTED FOR WESTERN TOUR

O'Rourke, Carroll, and Sweeney
Chosen to Represent
Holy Cross

DEBATES WITH NINE COLLEGES PLANNED

Marquette, St. Louis, N. Y. U.,
St. Joseph's Appear on
Schedule

Announcement was made today of the personnel of the varsity debating team which will represent Holy Cross on a western tour. The team was not chosen until after a series of trials, exhibition debates, and intercollegiate debates finally made it apparent that the varsity would be made up of three out of four men. The fourth man was chosen only after consideration on the part of the faculty, and their decision was based on seniority. The men chosen are Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, James M. Carroll, '30, and Edmund M. Sweeney, '29. The fourth man was Leo Waldert, '30. Waldert has shown exceptional ability and should be a mainstay next year. It had been announced that he would make the trip, but as the race for the third place on the team was so close the faculty awarded the berth to Sweeney, who is appearing this year for the last time as a Holy Cross student.

Edward A. O'Rourke is a well-known figure at Holy Cross, and his ability as a speaker is known, not only in debating circles, but in nearly all extra-curriculum activities. He places his heart in all his activities, and this whole-heartedness won him a place on the varsity as a sophomore. His efforts in the past debate with Rutgers won for him the first place on the western team.

Carroll's Advance Rapid

The second man, James M. Carroll, rose to dazzling heights in the St. Joseph's debate. He was aggressive and determined, and advanced hair-like distinctions which bewildered the visitors. He also made an impressive rebuttal in the Rutgers debate.

The last man to comprise the team is Edmund M. Sweeney. For four years the voice of Sweeney has echoed throughout the debating chambers, and in four years Sweeney has accomplished much in debating circles. His work in the St. Joseph's debate was clever, and he showed himself well able to break up opponents' arguments.

These three men compose a team of exceptional caliber, they are experienced, capable speakers, and have appeared in a score of exhibition and intercollegiate debates. Their versatility can easily be seen when we consider that they will speak pro and con on two subjects, making four questions they will have to prepare. They will speak in five different states.

The schedule is as follows:

April 9. St. Viator's College, Bourbonnais, Ill. Subject, "Resubstitution of the Jury System." Affirmative, Holy Cross; negative, St. Viator's.

April 10. St. Norbert's College, West De Pere, Wis. Subject, "Resolved: That the Jury System should be abolished." Affirmative, St. Norbert's; negative, Holy Cross. This team is coached by a former Holy Cross man, Michael Neary, '26.

April 11. Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. Subject, "Resolved: That the Government should own, operate, and control the hydro-electric power plants throughout the country." Affirmative, Holy Cross; negative, Marquette.

April 12. St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. Subject, "Abolition of the Jury System." Affirmative, Holy Cross; negative, St. Louis.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



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Merely Relative

Time is a relative thing, and most of us miss the point of the relation. The present contrasted with the past seems rather dull, and both past and present seem uninteresting when measured by the gauge which our imagination constructs as the rule, which will truly evaluate the rosy future, when it shall come to our hands. We forget that it is the dull, uninteresting present that is the important point of the relation. The value of past and future lie wholly in the present, and being careless with the present we lose the memories of the past and the promise of the future. Memories are stored in the past, but they are products of the present. All the promise of the future is utterly useless unless that promise comes to a present fulfillment.

We should know this. Certainly it is plain enough if we but stop and think about it. But still we go on, forgetting the present, thinking of the past, dreaming of the future.

The point of all this is that the present for us should be a precious thing. These four years on the Hill are a very important part of our lives, although since they constitute the dull present, we are loathe to admit it.

Four years ago, at the first football game which we attended as students, the Alma Mater was sung, and we sang it lustily, getting the greater part of our thrill from the novelty of our position as units of a collegiate cheering section. For three years we sang it upon various occasions, with due reverence, but without feeling a recurrence of our freshman joy. Then suddenly as we sang it on a gray day last fall, we felt a tightening in our throats, and wondered at our emotion, wondered and wished that other occasions had brought the same thrill.

In this "dull" present, call it sticky sentimentality, or anything you may wish. In the future it will be the truth,—truth which many of us will wish we had known more clearly, that every incident of our college life will be as precious, though not as poignantly so, as was the singing of the Alma Mater at our last B. C. football game.

Some day the mere sight of these buildings will be accompanied by a sharp, remembering thrill. Some day the present will be long past. It will be a period which we will realize should be apart from the rest of our lives, yet some of us may have little to remember and will feel the loss.

Spring comes to make the Hill gay for another departure, and if we take care of each day of the present, we will be fortunate enough to remember it that way.

Exams in General

The educator's is an arduous task, and in no man may we expect perfection. Bearing in mind, these two premises, it is not surprising that now and then, we may find the basis for criticism of some of the modern trends in education. The most conspicuous in our minds at present, may well be the subject of examinations, that necessary evil of any institution of learning.

We must admit that in most cases our own college realizes and puts into practice the truth that "education should be a leading out, and a development of mental capacity," and that the word is not derived from the Sanskrit "to cram in." Yet, as in everything else there are exceptions, and it requires more than ordinary skill to give an exam in science, that will be based on intelligence and creative thought rather than on the mere temporary mastery of an array of more or less important cold, hard facts.

Creative thinking has been defined as the ability to look at familiar things differently, or to see familiar things in a different way. Despite the frequency of exams based on mere mental drudgery, this has not become a lost art—due chiefly to the fact that it never was prevalent. It is well for any pedagogue to remember in the time of examinations, that mental strain and complicated tasks of memory are not synonymous with intelligence.

Something New

The Senior Council is sponsoring a fine activity in arranging for a baseball rally to send the team off on its southern trip. Rallies have come to be intimately connected with football games, despite the immense popularity of the diamond sport on Mt. St. James. The baseball team deserves recognition of this sort, and the student body owes it to the Senior Council to make a success of the affair, that it might become an annual custom in future years.



Dear Public:

Now that the regular Tomarot columnist has been forced to the sidelines for a week or two, with the stupendous burden of getting his "Purple Patcher" to press, it behooves me to endeavor to keep up the high standard of this column, and at the same time to impress upon all readers the rare intelligence and the superabundance of wit that is resident in myself.

(Signed) THE PINCH HITTER.

The purpose of this column from time immemorial has been to uplift the masses from the shadows of darkness, and turn the spotlight of knowledge full upon them; to urge and recommend reform, when it happens to be necessary for the good of the Minority; to advise and counsel as often as we deem it fitting; and to tender paternal advice, especially to the freshman classes, each succeeding year, although the advice should not be spurned by the upper-classes, for it is apparent at times, that while in the embryonic stage, the advice given by our predecessors evidently fell on rocky soil. For these reasons, if for no other, we publish the following rules, which are to be closely followed by all self-respecting gentlemen, who for reasons of their own or for reasons of the Office of Discipline, which we shall not publish here, attend the movies in the auditorium on Saturday nights:

1. Never fail to show local pride. If you should happen to come from the south, always "Boo" lustily any film that has the north, west, or east for its scene. The same holds good for those who come from other points of the compass, so that, regardless of where the scene may be, there will be a certain amount of booing going on in the auditorium.

2. Always express loudly your opinion of the leading lady. If she conforms to your idea of "what the leading lady should be," express your satisfaction with long-drawn-out "Ahs." If she doesn't, let your conscience be your guide, as to how your dissatisfaction should be made known.

3. When the hero arrives, if he is well-cast for the part he is to play, let it pass unnoticed. Should he be the all-conquering two-gun-man hero of the Western thriller, let your joy know no bounds. Everyone has witnessed the joy that reigns at a children's performance, when Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, William S. Hart, or the inimitable Colonel Tim McCoy hold the center of the stage. Their satisfaction should be no different than yours, for "every man is a boy at heart."

4. The villain should always be greeted with a hurricane of hisses. Every action after he first puts in his appearance should also be hissed at. When his villainy seems about to harm either the hero or the heroine, warning shouts should be raised immediately. Should a hand-to-hand battle ensue for the love of the fair one, from the foregoing instructions, it can be easily deduced just who should be cheered for. Moral support means a lot.

5. If the reel should snap during the middle of the picture, all are strenuously advised not to sit patiently in the darkness, until it is readjusted, but to rise up and indignantly give vent to their disapproval. Cultured people have been known to do this at Roxy's, the Paramount, and the Metropolitan.

6. Don't forget the old army game. Never fail to take advantage of a momentary lapse on the part of the one in front of you, should he be one of those who rise in indignation. In that unguarded moment, assure yourself of a good Sunday shine, by wiping your shoes in his coat.

7. When the denouement is reached, and the fair heroine and the irresistible hero gaze enraptured at the "full moon" (you have all noticed that the moon is always at its zenith just at this moment), and finally fall into a loving embrace, breathe forth loud sighs of contentment and satisfaction, interjecting audible "Ahs" for variety's sake.

Knowing full well the generosity of the Tomarot Editor, I am going
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



Catherine de Vaucelles left for Paris yesterday. We went over to the house of her friend to tell her goodbye, but got little satisfaction from the long trip across the town, as Catherine was already in the coach when we arrived at the house and was so obscured by hat-boxes and flowers that she could only nod to us before the coach rumbled away. A tall Spaniard hovered about the coach all the time we were there, and when it left, had a look of triumph in his eyes that so disturbed us that we walked half way back to our inn before we felt ourselves free of the impression that his attitude towards Catherine was largely proprietary.

When we shook off this depressing feeling, we noticed that we were opposite the winding street where we saw the beautiful girl last week. As we neared the forbidding house where we had seen the girl, we saw that a small door, set in the thick, grey wall, was ajar. The soft sound of falling water and the heady perfume of roses lured us nearer the door; we could not resist looking in. We saw a patio, bright with morning sunlight and great clusters of crimson roses. In the center, a fountain sent a thin, jeweled column of water several feet above the tiles that banked its pool. The girl we had seen at the window sat on the edge of the fountain, watching its graceful play.

She was even more beautiful in the full sunlight than she had been in the shadows of the window casement. Her hair was like night in summer, softly dark, with star-like points of light. We drank deeply of the color and beauty of the poem before us, then, fearful of frightening her, we were just about to leave, when she raised her head and saw us. She gave a small, startled cry, and wishing to prevent her from arousing the household, we entered the patio and to explain our presence, told her of the sight of her at the window and our inability to pass such beauty by when we saw her in the garden. We also told her that in our own poor way, we wrote poetry.

She appeared to be interested, and graciously asked us to sit down. We sat on the edge of the fountain for a golden, fleeting hour, talking of many things. Before we left, she told us her name was Rosita.

The happy chance that brought you to me
Has left me breathless,
Filled with a strange new wine.
The days are tapestries,
Woven of meetings with you,
Lighted by the mellowness,
The color of your ways.

Old things we know together:
The burning of the sun,
Smooth coolness of green water,
Soft winds among great pines
That whisper in the dark,
All bind our hearts.
Tomorrow is heavy with expectancy.

Some uncouth person living in a Watch Tower has accused Jehan Le Loup of reviling them and said as much in no uncertain terms last week. Now, W. T., you should know better. What could poor, simple Jehan write that could affect you. He told us to tell you that he did not write the thing which so displeased you, but that since you have brought the matter up, he entirely agrees with the one who wrote it, and says if he could write himself, he knows of a lot of other things to call you.

Au revoir,

VILLON.

HOLY CROSS BOASTED
FINE POOL IN 1895

With the recent change of all that remained of the old O'Kane gymnasium into a recreation room, there went the last reminder of the time when the entire lower floor of the building was devoted to athletics. During the nineties, when Holy Cross boasted one of the largest college gymnasiums in the country, everything between the present recreation room and Fenwick Hall was given over to this purpose.

Among the reminiscences of Father Michael Earls, S.J., who was a member of the class of 1896, is that of the swimming pool that then was directly under the stage of Fenwick Hall, in the part of the building now occupied by the chemistry laboratories. This, he says, was the most popular room of all, when the gymnasium was regularly used for classes in calisthenics, by all the students.

A search into the old files of the Purple yielded the following, in the number of April, 1895: "Adjoining

the gymnasium is the dressing room, 50 feet long by 35 feet wide. This contains 322 private lockers for the use of the students practicing in the gymnasium. Another adjoining room, 50 feet long by 34 feet wide, contains 12 bath tubs and shower bath appliances." (Doubtless written with a feeling of conscious pride, in the early nineties, when next to a covered rig with tassels on the sides, the proudest possession of the average family was its new bathtub). "Another athletic feature of the basement is the swimming pool, which is situated in a room 50 feet long by 34 feet wide and 15 feet high. The pool itself is 38 feet long and 20 feet wide, and its bottom slopes from 4 feet 6 inches to 6 feet. It is fitted up with appliances for furnishing hot or cold water, and for keeping the water in good sanitary condition."

But this was not to last. The College was growing, and ever more room was needed for the steadily encroaching chemistry department. The acid test for the dispositions of the students of three decades ago came when the swimming pool was turned

into a billiard and pool room, for afterwards this was changed into a laboratory.

Next, after a lapse of some years, was the locker room. The College suffered from the usual impediments of the small American college, chiefly impediments in the financial order. Unable to build a science building, that department steadily grew inside O'Kane. The present junior class entered Holy Cross to find a gymnasium greatly reduced in size, half having been taken up in the building of a chemistry lecture hall. After that, what remained was practically useless for its original purpose; a few more unimportant basketball games in the class series, and that was all. Then came the decision to turn to outdoor sports, and all that remained of what had once been the flourishing athletic section of O'Kane was made over into the recreation room, of well deserved popularity.

And so the life history of the old gym is ended. To future classes, all will seem as it should be in the lower floor, but to the older alumni, many are the memories of "what it used to be." And to those in the lower classes now, and the others to come on afterwards, many are the hopes that the end of the old gym will mean the brighter prospects for the great new one to take its place.

Collegiate Comment

Following a thorough survey of the average amount of expenses of 832 students at Washington and Lee University for nine months of the school year the following statistics were compiled: Of the one thousand dollars spent on the average student, 34 per cent goes for room and board, 23 per cent for tuition and books, 22 per cent for clothing, 13 per cent for recreation, and 5 per cent for culated to be about 2 per cent of smokes, candy and the like. Contributions, the smallest item, was calculated to be about 2 per cent of the student's money. For non-essentials the average college student spends about five dollars per week.

One out of every three Stanford male students has an automobile, according to late figures. Over-indulgent parents cannot be the means of all these cars either, for, over one-half of the student owners are looking for near-by garages and in the meantime the vehicles perform nocturnal solos on the pavement.

Swift punishment falls upon cheaters at the University of California. Student judges, conscious of their power, recently suspended two students for the balance of the quarter and also flunked them in the courses concerned. Another cribber was placed on probation. The students at the University are given this power through the self-government system, and they execute it thoroughly.

The University of Illinois is planning to send its baseball team to Japan every three years.

Wisconsin has a 15-year-old freshman, who entered college with a straight A record in high school. He has gained considerable fame as a writer of prose and poetry, and his present ambition is to become coxswain of the Wisconsin freshman crew.

The bridge craze has taken Ohio State University by storm, and the students are now attempting to determine the best bridge player in the college. Two weeks ago, the tournament began, with every dormitory and fraternity house having many entrants, and rivalry has waxed hot and heavy ever since.

The student council of Louisiana State University has been forced to require a pledge from the students that they will not cut the hair from the heads of unruly members, but will resort to saner means of regulating conduct among the students.

Final Examinations

Fri., April 26.	Special Methods in History	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Special Methods in French	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Special Methods in English	1.00-3.00 P. M.
Mon., April 29.	Educational Psychology	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	History of Education	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	English 21	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Jurisprudence (Senior and Junior)	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Mathematics (Senior and Junior B.S.)	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Sociology	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Accounting	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Economics	1.00-3.00 P. M.
Tues., April 30.	Educational Ethics	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Methods of Education	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	English 18	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Physics (Senior and Junior B.S.)	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Journalism (Senior and Junior)	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Marketing	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Finance	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Constitutional History	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Senior History	10.50-11.40 A. M.
Wed., May 1.	Principles of Education	1.00-3.00 P. M.
	Music	1.00-3.00 P. M.
Thurs., May 16.	English Composition	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Biology (Junior A.B.)	10.50-11.40 A. M.
Wed., May 29.	Mathematics (Fresh. and Soph.)	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Physics (Junior A.B.)	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Modern Languages	1.00- 3.00 P. M.
Fri., May 31.	Religion (All classes)	9.00-11.00 A. M.
Mon., June 3.	Senior Philosophy Orals	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Latin Composition	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	History (Fresh.)	
	Senior Philosophy Orals	2.00- 4.00 P. M.
Tues., June 4.	Senior Philosophy Orals	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Greek Composition	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Physics (Fresh. and Soph. B.S.)	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Biology (Soph. Ph.B.)	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	History (Soph.)	1.00- 3.00 P. M.
	Senior Philosophy Orals	2.00- 4.00 P. M.
Wed., June 5.	English 9 (Soph. Ph.B.)	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Senior Philosophy Orals	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	History of English Literature (Ph.B.)	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Latin Author	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Senior Philosophy Orals	2.00- 4.00 P. M.
Thurs., June 6.	Senior Philosophy Orals	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Greek Author	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Senior Philosophy Orals	2.00- 4.00 P. M.
Fri., June 7.	Junior Philosophy Orals	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	English Literature	9.00-11.00 A. M.
	Junior Philosophy Orals	2.00- 4.00 P. M.
	Orals Examinations in Languages	1.30- 3.30 P. M.

Tomarot

(Continued from Page 2)

to presume upon his liberality, and after his example offer a prize to the student who best fulfills the above-mentioned regulations. I have received various suggestions from various students on various corridors in the various buildings, as to just what sort of a reward should be given to the victim. Their suggestions will be kept a secret, but inasmuch as I myself despise being kept in doubt as regards things of this sort, I shall forthwith explain the reward.

The winner shall be lured into the Tomarot Office by fair means or foul, and there be subjected to a collation of trioxide of arsenic, by the Tomarot staff. In the event of a tie, regardless of how many are tied, since the Tomarot Editor is by no means a frugal soul, those fortunate enough to earn a tie will all receive the same reward.

Here's hoping that many earn a tie!

V. J. A.

Man—Please excuse my gloves.
Dora—Oh, it is all right. Mine have holes in them, too.

The Farmer—Say, what are you doing up there in my apple tree?
Small Boy—Believe it or not, mister, I just fell out of an aeroplane.

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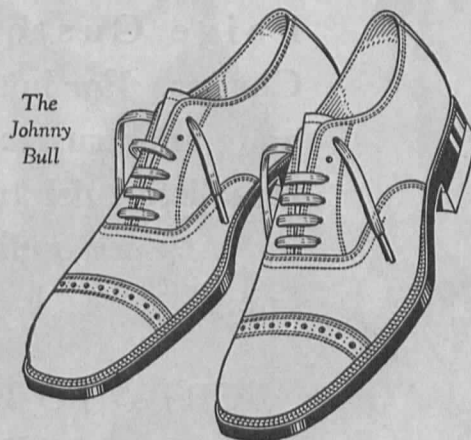
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PURPLE TRACK CAPTAIN HONORED IN LOWELL

Receives Set of Resolutions From Mayor and City Council

Jimmy Daley, Crusader track captain, was the recipient of a set of resolutions from the City of Lowell, his home town, in recognition of his winning the National and Intercollegiate 70-yard dash championships. The following is a copy of the resolutions:

CITY OF LOWELL

Resolutions of Congratulations on the Athletic Achievements of James Daley, a Graduate of Our Public Schools.

Resolved, by the City Council of the City of Lowell, as follows:

That the members of the Lowell City Council have learned with much pleasure of the splendid achievements of a graduate of our public schools, James Daley, in the field of competitive track meets. For him to have won the championship seventy-yard dash title of the National A. A. U. and Intercollegiate title is a source of pride and happiness to the citizens of Lowell and a distinction of merit to the city.

In particular do we, members of the City Council, call attention to the championship laurels of James Daley, who has indicated the progress of our Lowell schools in the field of competitive sports and the exemplary conduct of our Lowell youth that make possible such accomplishments. We feel that the success of James Daley should prove a stimulus to the boys and girls of our High school; that there is opportunity and high honors awaiting them by application of studious and earnest effort in any field of merited endeavor.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Lowell that a copy of these resolutions, expressive of the congratulations of the members of the City Council, be sent to James Daley in recognition of his well earned victories and that a page of the records of the City Council be set aside and a copy of these resolutions inscribed thereon.

SENIORS APPOINTED TO BALL COMMITTEE

In this week's edition, The Tomahawk publishes a complete list of the appointments to the Senior Prom committees, which were made by Richard H. Nolan, '29, chairman of the annual dance.

Executive Committee: Francis J. Carmody, John B. Dumphy, Alexander Verdon, Francis J. Cooney, Frank E. Lonergan, John H. O'Toole, H. Ernest Dionne, John L. McCrohan, John F. Maley.

Music: William J. McMorro, William J. Kelly, John P. Moran, James H. Mahoney, J. Frank Lyons, James B. Webster, Richard A. Hebert, James W. Coughlan.

Patrons: Elmer A. Delehanty, Frank H. Lee, Cornelius W. Buckley, Joseph T. Collins, John T. Barrett, Gerard J. Early, Matthew J. Doherty, Frank J. Kaicher, Andrew W. Scannell, Lawrence M. Sullivan, Gerald T. Lilly.

Tickets: Charles P. Hornauer, R. Samuel Drais, Joseph Mullin, Walter Carroll, Richard H. Buckley, William J. Kelly (Syr.), John F. Mallon, Edmund F. Dowd, Paul J. Keleher.

Favors: John J. Drummey, Horace F. Kelly, T. Gerard Manning, Gerald T. Donoghue, Paul R. Lilly, Frank J. Ryan, John J. Welch, Leo J. Kennedy.

Reception: John J. Mahaney, Ernest E. O'Connor, William J. Lawson, Maurice Connors, Cornelius R. Hurley, Daniel M. Walsh, John J. Morris, Edward T. King.

Publicity: Daniel J. Donovan, Richard R. Martin, Howard J. Meehan, Arthur J. King, Bernard J. Finnigan, Lawrence J. McGillicuddy, William J. Murray, John J. Larkin, John J. O'Brien.

Decorations: Steven J. O'Brien, Nicholas J. Bush, Richard P. Maguire, G. Mark Hayes, William B. Kearney, Paul R. Rooney, Daniel J.

Passed in City Council, March 5, 1929.

Approved by Thomas H. Braden, Mayor, March 8, 1929.

Attest:

STEPHEN FLYNN,
City Clerk.

KLUMBACH PICKS ALL OPPONENT RELAY TEAM

By HAROLD KLUMBACH

Picking all-opponent teams is as much in vogue as moustaches are evident at the present time on Mount St. James. However, the former is much easier in preparation and requires less time, although I suppose it receives almost as much criticism as the wearer of an incubator of fleas.

The all-opponents' relay team that I have selected is chosen from those colleges and universities that we have actually competed against. It is as follows:

Lead-off, George Tupper, Harvard; second, Eddie O'Shea, Georgetown; third, William Mulcahy, Boston College; anchor, Charles Engle, Yale.

The choice of George Tupper of Harvard as lead-off man was a result of his fine performance at the K. of C. games in Boston, and his continuous, steady, reliable running during the whole indoor season. As an honorable mention candidate, I think Ted Graham of Syracuse is outstanding. The selection of second man on this mythical team caused much deliberation. Eddie O'Shea of Georgetown and Bob Sullivan of Boston College seemed to me to be on a par, but I chose the Hilltoppers' captain because of his experience as a relay man and the fact that his work was not noticeable, due to the unfortunate breaks Georgetown had this year. There is no doubt that William Mulcahy deserves third position. He did some pretty running for Boston College all season. Charles Engle of Yale, in my estimation, was the best anchor man I faced all year. His noteworthy performance in winning the 300 yards National indoor title testifies to his brilliance as a quarter-miler. As runners-up to the Eli star, I think Norman St. Clair of Syracuse and Vin Hennessy of Harvard deserve honorable mention.

From an observation of the various meets this past winter, I have chosen an all-Eastern mile relay team. The men are picked regardless of the order in which they ran, but on merit alone. The men, and positions in which I believe would be suitable for them, are as follows:

Lead-off, Charles Engle, Yale; second, Eddie Roll, Colgate; third, Lea Andrews, Dartmouth; anchor, Gerald Swope, Dartmouth.

I have chosen Engle as lead-off man because, besides being an excellent quarter-miler, he is a sprinter of note. The selection of Eddie Roll of Colgate may cause some comment, but those familiar with track, realize his potentialities. Time and again, he has brought defeat into victory by some brilliant running. Lee Andrews, although only a sophomore, has proved himself to be a great middle-distance runner. His consistency makes him a wonderful competitor. His race in the final of the intercollegiate was a big factor in Dartmouth's victory, and there is no doubt about his worthiness. The anchor position is awarded to Gerald Swope, also of Dartmouth. There are two requisites of a good anchor man, experience and a "kick" at the finish, and Jerry has both of these.

Connors, Patrick E. Dunne, John F. Boylan.

Printing: Matthew J. O'Keefe, Gerald T. Ryan, Edmund C. Murphy, Elbert J. Harron, Thomas P. Coffey, Joseph F. Casey, John J. Foley, William J. Murphy.

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week
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Did It

GEORGE WEIR

CROSS FIRE

By BILL MURRAY

THE BRAVES ARE COMING

The scheduled visit of the Boston Braves to Fitton Field has already aroused an unusual amount of discussion as to what such a game proves. Of course no one is sanguine enough to make an out and out prediction that the Crusaders will take the big timers from Boston, but, nevertheless, there is an under-current of confidence that the Warriors will have to perform in true major league style if they are to hang up a victory over the Barrymen.

As a rule, high-class professional teams can swamp college outfits even in exhibition games, but the Bruins will not find the Purple so soft as some of the other collegiate nines. If the Crusaders should win, there will be cries of, "Bring on the Yankess"—if they lose, we can still console ourselves with the thought, "Anyhow, we'll beat B. C."

Of course the contest really will not prove a thing. In the supposition that the Fitton Fusileers come through to victory, there is no immediate likelihood that President Heydler will toss the Braves out of the National League and invite the Crusaders to take their place. If Boston is victorious it will only be taken as another proof of the old saying that a good big fellow can lick a good little fellow every time.

THE TIDE RISES—

Although the present-day Braves have never played on Fitton Field, there will be one member of the team who is perfectly at home in the Blackstone bailiwick. We refer to Fred Maguire, the flashy Boston second sacker, who is filling the place left vacant by the departure of Rajah Hornsby for the bullet-infested reaches of the Windy City. Some experts rank Maguire as the best fielding second baseman in the game today—and that statement includes Frank Firsch, Hughie Critz and the rest of the stellar keystoners of the national pastime.

Fred is one of the four ex-Holy Cross stars still in the big time circuit. Another is Bill Carrigan, the old Purple and Red Sox catcher, who is back at the helm of the Fenway Park outfit again this year. Bill's work with a bunch of inexperienced youngsters last year brought him much praise, and he is looking forward to raising the Red Sox out of the cellar for the first time in many years.

"Orful Ownie" Carroll is on the job again out at Detroit, and is rated as the ace of the staff. With a rank second division club last year, Ownie hung up a very presentable record both in number of games won and in earned runs allowed. Joe Dugan, the last of the old guard, is something of an unknown quantity. Officially the property of the Braves, Joe, according to the latest reports, has refused to sign up, and there is grave doubt whether he will ever again play league ball. Joe has been wanting to go home to Scarsdale for a good many years and perhaps the Braves will be the ones to let him stay there.

AND FALLS

Four other Purple diamond celebrities who have recently passed out of the big time are worthy of mention. Arnie Statz, the former Brooklyn outfielder—we say this advisedly—has been sold back to the Pacific Coast League, where he formerly starred. For the past couple of seasons, the Robin secondary defense consisted of Statz in center field and two wooden Indians parked near the foul line in right and left field. The only flies the two Indians tried to catch were those that were likely to hit them on the head—Arnie attended to the rest. Some of the catches that he was called upon to make in covering three-quarters of the Brooklyn outfield just could not be made, but he made them, anyhow. When a wallop, labelled triple, was hit to distant parts of Ebbets Field, the violent bleacherites never failed to rise as one man and shout, "Arnie, Arnie!" And Arnie rarely failed his constituency if it was possible for the ball to be caught. At bat, it was another matter. There Statz was the wooden Indian and so, despite his sensational fielding, Jigger has gone the way of all flesh, that cannot hit in the big leagues.

"Doc" Gautreau is another Purple phenom who never seemed to be able to attune his eye to the offerings of major league pitchers. For the midget second baseman is back in the International League after an extended tryout with the Braves. Boston fans are all pulling for "Doc" to regain his batting eye, for there was no more popular performer at Braves Field than the former Holy Cross second sacker.

The other two ex-Crusaders who have gone back to the bushes recently are Bill Ryan of the Yankees and Charley "Tweet" Walsh, who had been purchased by the Cubs before the Hornsby deal was completed. Ryan was bought last season in the closing days of the race to help the Yanks stagger in ahead of the Athletics, but he never produced as was expected. Walsh has not had a chance to make good in the majors, but another year like his last will surely convince the big time managers that he is fitted for a tryout.

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FORTY TO FIFTY
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FROSH QUINTET ENJOYS UNDEFEATED SEASON

Bill Stokes Averages Twelve Points a Game to Lead Scorers

During the season of 1929, the Holy Cross Freshman basketball team rose to new heights in the history of that sport upon the Hill. This is the first team during recent years that has gone through the season without suffering defeat. Some of the best teams in this part of the state were played and defeated. The Cubs under the coaching of Gus Cervini played a consistently good brand of basketball the entire season.

On the list of victims that fell before the Purple attack are St. Peter's, who dropped two games by the count of 23-19 and 47-21, and Trade School, which lost by the score of 48-19. The freshmen won a decisive victory over St. John's by the margin of 47-19. St. Mary's proved that they were better than the others and forced the Purple to a 26-15 tally in a hard-fought game.

The freshmen encountered sterner opposition from the more advanced teams and won a bitterly contested battle from Worcester Academy by the close score of 35-31. The Brown frosh also proved to be a formidable opponent, and the Purple overcame the Bear only in the closing minutes of play, and took a 34-28 victory. La Salle was weaker than the other two and lost the closing game of the season by the count of 35-19.

In only three of the eight games did the opposition score more than 20 points. To offset this, the Crusaders scored a total of 295 counters while the combined total of the opposition is 171. The Purple averaged 38 tallies a game to that of 21 of their opponents.

By far the outstanding performer of the freshmen was Bill Stokes. He held down one of the forward berths and ran up a total of 96 points to capture high scoring honors of the team. He averaged 12 points a game, of which 80 points were made through the medium of 40 floor goals, while 16 were caged from the foul line. Bill displayed a keen eye all season. He played a consistently good floor game and did much to help the team to acquire its brilliant record.

Eddie Donovan was Stokes' running mate. Eddie is exceptionally fast and handles the ball cleverly. He scored a total of 68 points, averaging better than eight points a game. Luke Driscoll, the lanky center, was fairly certain of the tap on most occasions, and in addition to this, scored a total of 74 points, the second highest number of the team.

The back court was defended by Hickey and Leary with great success. Hickey is a sterling running guard and rendered a good account of himself by tallying 41 markers besides manifesting a brand of smart basketball. Tim Leary is essentially a defensive player, and was content to keep the points scored against him very low. He shot rarely, but managed to break into the scoring column. His work at standing guard was an outstanding and clever performance.

Nicholson showed promise of developing into varsity material. Other members of the freshman squad were: Burke, who turned in a couple of fine games. Neagle, Davis, Lynch, Gallagher and Mirliani. Much credit for the success of the team must be given to Gus Cervini, the former Purple football star.

BOUVIER WRITES ON MUSIC IN COLLEGES

A recent issue of the Musical Courier, a weekly review of the world's music, carries an article on Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, Director of Music at the College. The article mentions Mr. Bouvier's work in army cantonments during the war as First Deputy Song Leader and praises his activities in stimulating the morale of American soldiers. The article further outlines his subsequent work in music as a song leader and organist.

In a previous issue, Mr. Bouvier contributed an essay on "Music as a Fundamental in Education," in which he stated:

"Within the last few years, music study in the public schools and colleges has acquired a deeper significance. After many years of development along rather restricted lines, there is now a well defined movement toward liberalizing and broadening the study so that it may more fully attain its real purpose, which is to make of our nation a music loving people. Leading educators and sociologists are agreed upon the important place that music must take in the well-rounded education of the individual and of the people. Excellent results have been accomplished in the two branches of vocal sight reading and the singing of songs and choruses due largely to the influence of music study in our schools and colleges. Musical education of this kind, including the care of the voices, must continue to be fundamental. Nevertheless, educators find that a certain kind of related, supplementary study adds greatly to the effectiveness of the course in music. The mere ability to read music no more insures a love of good music than the ability to read our language insures a real love of good English literature. The cultivation of the finer sensitiveness to music is by no means a simple matter. It involves more than the love of beautiful sounds, more than the emotional response to tonal combinations. Mu-

EXPECT NEW BLEACHERS TO BE READY APRIL 19TH

Work is steadily advancing on the erection of the new baseball stands on Fitton Field. The concrete bases, which are to support the steel girders, are to be moulded this week, and if the weather continues fair, the iron work will be started shortly after Easter.

Jim Friel, superintendent of Fitton Field, is confident that the new stands will be ready for the Patriot's Day game with Brown. If bad weather impedes the erection of the new bleachers, temporary stands will be erected on the track on the first base side of the field, in order to accommodate the usual holiday game crowd.

GAME WITH JAPANESE TEAM CALLED OFF

An attractive baseball game was lost to Holy Cross fans when it became known last Sunday that Daniel H. Coakley, manager of baseball, had received a telegram from the New York representatives of Osaka Mainichi College, of Osaka, Japan, announcing that the Japanese team had been forced to "cancel the American trip.

The game was scheduled to be played at Fitton Field on May 28. Manager Coakley intends to try to secure a game with another Japanese team, representing Mijii University, but inasmuch as they do not arrive in the East until about June 1st, he fears that he may not be able to book them, the Holy Cross schedule for early June is well filled.

Music has definite form and proportion, and displays national tendencies, historical perspective, characteristics of individual composers, and other elements which the trained ear can perceive. These, when understood, increase immeasurably the capacity for enjoyment."

BASKETBALL AND TRACK MEN AWARDED LETTERS

Varsity letters were awarded to twelve members of the basketball team, and to five track men and manager at a meeting of the Athletic Association last week. The basketball men, who received their H. C. are: Manager Edmund Fanning, of Norwich, Conn.; Captain Johnny Morris, of Washington, D. C.; Ambrose Brady, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Stuart Clancy, of Branford, Conn.; Maurice Connors, of Waterbury, Conn.; Eugene Desautels, of Quinebaug, Conn.; James Farrell, of Washington, D. C.; Donald Fitzgerald, of Southbridge, Conn.; John Foley, of New York; Alfred Maffeo, of Fitchburg, Mass.; John Sullivan, of Worcester; and Edwin Russell, of New York.

Four of the five players, who started most of the games during the past season are lost to the team through graduation. Morris, Brady, Connors, and Sullivan all saw service for the last time under the Purple in the Springfield College game.

Joseph J. Finneran, of Providence, R. I., was elected manager of the varsity basketball team for next year. Leo Cooney, of Providence, and Francis Kinney, of Branford, Conn., were elected assistant managers.

Letters and sweaters were awarded to Captain Jimmy Daley, and to the varsity relay team of Harold Klumbach, of New York; Thomas Perry, of Bangor, Me.; Matthew Tierney, of New Haven, Conn.; and John Chenis, of Worcester, Mass.; and to Manager J. Hector McAllister, of Brightwaters, L. I., New York.

The relay quartet, which started the season so well, only to be weakened by injuries on the eve of the Intercollegiate, will compete in the outdoor meets this spring, and will be intact for next year, which makes the outlook for a banner year in track exceedingly bright.

**— TRY A SENSATION —
TOASTED SANDWICH
10c
It's Just Different
Billy's Lunch**

BALL TEAM HOPES TO BE OUTDOORS THIS WEEK

If the balmy spring weather of the past week continues, and the wind abates, Jack Barry will lead his baseball team outdoors during the latter part of the week. The high winds and strong sun have dried off the field in fine shape, and if the team can get outdoors for five days before the southern trip, they will be in fine shape to start the season.

The pitchers continue to look good, and all are working hard for better control. Bucky Mahoney looks like a valuable asset to Jack Reed's freshman team. He has plenty of speed, and is big and strong, and once the squads get outdoors should show plenty of stuff. "Hip" Evers has been performing in fine style all week, and it looks as though the big boy is in for a good year.

Barry is anxious to get the team outdoors, so that he can decide upon several positions that are as yet doubtful, and select the men for those positions, who will go on the southern trip.

Prof.—Who was Milton, and when did he live?

Stude—Milton was a blind poet and lived in—er—the dark ages, I guess.

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"Of course, I have never said just those words from the stage—but in all kindness I have often wanted to offer this friendly help to some poor fellow whose cough was interrupting the show and spoiling the enjoyment of those around him.

"A year or so ago, the makers of OLD GOLD ran some ads on the disturbing effect of coughing in theatres. As an actor, I was grateful for those ads. I am more grateful now that OLD GOLD has invited stage folk to help them bring 'first aid' information to our unhappy friends the 'theatre-coughers.'

"My own advice is that prevention is the best aid. The kind of prevention that smoking OLD GOLDS gives. Harsh tobacco irritates the throat, and that causes coughing. Changing to OLD GOLDS soothes the throat and removes the cause of the 'cough tickle.'"

(SIGNED) *Groucho Marx*

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SMITH RECEIVES NOTRE DAME'S LAETARE MEDAL

Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York and an outstanding figure in American governmental circles, will be the recipient of the Laetare Medal for 1929, administrative authorities of the University of Notre Dame announced officially recently.

The Laetare Medal, one of the most notable distinctions that can be conferred upon a Catholic of the United States, is presented annually by the University of Notre Dame on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent. It is comparable to the Golden Rose, which is conferred by the Pope at Rome each year on some Catholic who has distinguished himself in world affairs.

A time and a place for the official presentation of the medal will be set after university authorities have conferred with Governor Smith.

In announcing that the Laetare Medal is to be conferred on Governor Smith, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., Ph.D., president of the University of Notre Dame, made this statement:

"The University of Notre Dame announces the award of the Laetare Medal for the year 1929 to the Honorable Alfred E. Smith, former governor of the State of New York. The award of this medal is made annually to some lay-Catholic of the United States, who has achieved such distinction in his field of special endeavor as to reflect glory upon the Catholic Faith. Notable services to religion, philosophy, science, art, literature, or to any other worthy activities of life or division of knowledge, as well as distinguished service to our country in public life, are among the reasons determining the selection and bestowal of this honor. The long and honorable public career of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, as well as the fine example of his private family life, are known and admired by the entire American people. These public and private virtues are inseparable from the man's sterling Catholicity. Therefore, in the choice of this latest recipient of the Laetare Medal, the University feels that the end for which this honor was established is fittingly served."

Other Prominent Winners

The Laetare Medal for 1928 was awarded to Jack J. Spalding, K.S.G., of Atlanta, Ga., one of the most prominent attorneys and philanthropists in the South. In 1927 it was awarded to Miss Margaret Anglin, noted classical actress, and in 1926 it was conferred upon Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

Annual presentation of the medal originated in 1883, when the Rev. Thomas Walsh, C.S.C., was president of the University of Notre Dame. John Gilmary Shea, historian, received the award that year. Noted persons who have been honored with the Laetare Medal since that time include: General William S. Rosencrans, 1896; William Bourke Cockran, 1901; Dr. John B. Murphy, 1902; Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States, 1903; Maurice Francis Egan, 1910; Agnes Repplier, essayist and critic, 1911; Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, 1914; Dr. James J. Walsh, 1916; Admiral William Benson, 1917; and Albert A. Zahn, the scientist, in 1925.

Father O'Donnell is ex-officio chairman of the Laetare Medal committee. Other members of it include the Rev. Michael A. Mulcaire, C.S.C., vice-president of the university; the Rev. Matthew J. Walsh, C.S.C., and the Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C., former president and vice-president of Notre Dame; the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner, C.S.C., the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., Professors Edward J. Maurus, Jose A. Caparo, and Henry B. Frong of South Bend, Ind., and Prof. Burton Confrey of Chicago. All are members of the faculty.

Have you heard about the girl who waited all day at the Zoo to meet her beau, because he said they were going to see the Tigers play the Cubs?

SENIOR CLASS WILL CHOOSE CLASS GIFT

(Continued from Page 1)

to the class today both have attractive features. One, submitted by Mr. Redican of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., provides for a personal life insurance policy for the individual student, the accumulated dividends of which will go as a class gift to the college in 1939. In the event that all kept up their policies the total gift would amount to \$50,000. The other plan submitted by George Dillon, '06, of the New York Life Insurance Co., offers no such attractive feature as a personal life insurance. However, it presents an excellent means of taking care of lapsed policies and in this respect is the most practical plan considered by the Council. In Mr. Dillon's plan only ten or twenty men in the class will be insured instead of having policies for every one in the class. Theoretically Mr. Dillon's plan would make the class gift \$55,000, payable on Silver Jubilee. The Senior Council expressed no preference for either plan, particularly as the class has not as yet decided upon insurance as a class gift. It is the opinion of the Council that even though the class should reject insurance as a class gift that the consideration of the various plans has not been without purpose because it will only be after having heard the advantage and disadvantage of particular plans that the class can in justice reject or adopt insurance as a class gift.

The Council also voted to sponsor a send-off to the baseball team. This will be the first pre-season baseball rally that has been held on the Hill for some years. The Council realizing that the student body is inclined to take the ball team as a matter of champion which needs no moral support hopes to make the send-off a memorable one that will keep the team fighting all the time while they are in the South.

At a meeting of the class today, a plan submitted by a student was also considered. The plan called for cash contributions of ten dollars from each student, extending over a period of five years. The money, considering the accumulated interest will amount to \$40,000 in twenty-five years, and will be presented to the College on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1929.

The Purple Key at the request of the Council has taken over the task of making preparations for the rally.

FR. MORAN PREACHES CONFERENCE SERMON

On last Thursday evening, Rev. David Moran, S.J., addressed the student body which had assembled in a conference of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Fr. Moran developed his subject, "The Religious State," by tracing the monastic tendencies in mankind from the beginning of the Church to the founding of the Jesuit order of priests by St. Ignatius Loyola in the sixteenth century.

Fr. Moran showed that the Jesuits today are governed by the same rules as their predecessors and that the present order is represented in nearly every part of the universe.

Debating Team Selected To Represent College On Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

April 16. Columbia University, New York City.* Subject, "Abolition of the Jury System." Sides not chosen as yet.

April 17. New York University, New York City. Subject, "Abolition of the Jury System." Affirmative, Holy Cross; negative, N. Y. U.

April 18. Penn State, Bellefonte, Pa. Subject, "Abolition of the Jury System." Affirmative, Holy Cross; negative, Penn State.

April 19. St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa. Subject, "Abolition of the Jury System." Affirmative, Holy Cross; negative, St. Joseph's.

April 20. St. Thomas' College, Scranton, Pa.* Subject, "Abolition of the Jury System." Sides not chosen as yet.

*This debate is only tentative.

Communications

The Communications Column is open to the general student body. Controversies concerning issues of interest to the College may be carried on through this medium. The editors are not responsible for sentiments expressed herein. No anonymous communications will be published; but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

To the Editor:

The students are so intimately concerned in the question of a new dining hall, that their advice ought to be sought by the board making the final selection of plans submitted for the proposed addition to the Holy Cross group.

I am gratified that the tentative plan which has already been printed in several places has been rejected. The building would have been entirely out of place in the position which has been decided upon. The severe simplicity of Fenwick, Alumni, and Loyola requires a like simplicity in the building which is to complete the quadrangle. While the sketch revealed a building of simplicity, it was an ornate simplicity.

All will concur with my sentiment that the insides of the building should receive the greater appropriation of money. The building of Dinand Library required a great sum of money and additions to the stacks require a tremendous outlay and years will be required to complete the stacks. The equipment of the dining hall must be complete and efficient the minute its doors are opened to the hungry horde which is the student body of Holy Cross.

J. J. T.

Twelve Nominated For 1930 Purple Patcher Posts

At a meeting of the junior class held yesterday, nominations for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1930 Purple Patcher were held. Six names were presented for consideration in filling each office. The class will make the final selection this week, thus enabling the men chosen to consult with the editor and business manager of the 1929 Patcher.

The nominees for the office of editor are: Thomas H. Casson, Flushing, N. Y.; John M. O'Neill, Harrison, N. J.; John C. Ryan, Lynn, Mass.; James P. Reynolds, Pittsfield, Mass.; William J. Chappit, Rumford, Me.; Paul M. Quinn, New York City. Those nominated for the position of business manager are: John S. Dawson, Holyoke, Mass.; Charles W. Ward, So. Norwalk, Conn.; John F. Gannon, Pittsfield, Mass.; Alphonsus P. Gately, Rockville, Center, N. Y.; Edwin A. Leary, Arlington, Mass.; John T. Mulvey, New York City.

Freshman Debate On Jury System Will Be Held Friday

The meeting of the Freshman Debating Society, scheduled last Friday night, was postponed until the coming Friday, due to illness of one of the participants. The question for debate will be, "Resolved: That the present American jury system should be abolished." John J. McCue and Robert E. Dillon will take the affirmative side of the question, and they will be opposed by John G. McKeon and John R. Halligan.

Since the stress of the mid-year examinations is definitely over, it is expected that the freshmen will continue to support the organization, which extends numerous benefits. Already much has been accomplished by the Society, and the steady increase in membership has been gratifying to the officers.

B. J. F. WILL HOLD CLASS TEAM TRIALS

Tomorrow night the B. J. F. Debating Society will conduct an open forum to determine the representatives of the various class teams. The winners will represent the B. J. F. in the interclass debates with the picked teams of the Philomath.

The question before the house is, "Resolved: That in the United States we are attempting to give too many people college educations." This is a vital topic of the day, and one which all students should be interested in, as it affects the present occupation or pursuit of each and every college man.

The men will be picked according to their ability as manifested by their speeches from the floor. Arguments, delivery, and forcefulness will be taken into consideration in determining the representatives.

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